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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXI RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1924 No. 28

Demand Economical, Efficient Government

Five City Councilmen Named on Recall Petitions

City Clerk A. C. Faris has not completed the verification of the names in the petitions filed to recall City Councilmen Scott, Garrard, Carey, Hartnett and Ogborn.

There were 59 sets of petitions filed Monday afternoon. The petitions were filed by Isaac J. Davis, 523 Twenty-seventh street.

The charges in each of the recall petitions are the same, and are as follows:

Malfeasance in office, destroying the efficiency of the fire department by violating the rules and regulations of the department, for employing incompetents for the administration of the affairs of the city; that the acquisition of industries by the city has been hindered by the actions of the councilmen named in this petition; and that we ask their removal from office that public confidence may be restored and the welfare of the people and the taxpayers conserved and protected.

We ask, in order to accomplish this result, that the incumbents named in this petition be removed, and successors elected pledged to give the city of Richmond economical and efficient government.

City Clerk Is Checking Recall Signatures On Petitions

City Clerk A. C. Faris has checked about 40 of the 59 sets of petitions for the recall. He has thrown out a number of names, but the petitioners claim they have more than enough in reserve to call the election.

The election must be called in not less than 30 nor more than 40 days, which would fix the date between the 15th and 23d day of August.

Award Turlock Firm Building Contract

Turlock, July 11.—Bengston & Swenson of this city were awarded the contract for the construction of the Pittsburg memorial hall for the American Legion in that city. The contract price was $20,590.

Assessment Roll

The assessment roll prepared by City Engineer H. D. Chapman for the improvement of Macdonald, Nevin and Roosevelt avenues between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-seventh streets, has been accepted by the city council. Plans for the work will go forward at once.

Three Judges File Nomination Papers

Martinez, July 11.—John E. Richards and John W. Shenk, candidates for associate justiceships of the supreme court, and Louis W. Meyers, candidate for chief justice of the supreme court, Wednesday filed their nomination petitions with County Clerk J. H. Wells. All are now on the supreme court bench.

Old Timer Passes

Ernest F. Kohlof, 62, clerk at the Standard Oil, died suddenly yesterday, of heart failure. He had lived in Richmond 20 years.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL, is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Pioneer Business Man J. H. Plate, Elected Mayor

In reorganizing the city council Monday night Mayor W. W. Scott was succeeded in office by Councilman J. H. Plate, a Richmond pioneer, a sound and popular business man. The vote was unanimous, no other candidate being placed in nomination.

In retiring Mayor Scott expressed his thanks for the support the council had given him in administering the affairs of the city, and said that notwithstanding the "rough sea" at different periods, he enjoyed it.

Mayor-elect Plate, in assuming the responsibility of the office, said that he realized the Mayor's job was all "honors," but he would do his best, with the co-operation of the council and city officials.

The election by the council of Mayor Plate is receiving the approval of a majority of the citizens of Richmond. He is a man identified with the business interests of the city, and will no doubt give Richmond good service.

Crime Detectors Paid For Services

Martinez, July 11.—The board of supervisors Tuesday allowed the district attorney $500 to defray the expense of employing secret help in the detection of criminals. The fund permits the district attorney to enlarge his scope and prevent law breakers from knowing who are on their trail.

S. P. Ferry Slips Are Being Built

Plans for the new ferry slip to be built at the west terminus of Richmond municipal wharf by the Southern Pacific company have been completed, and the work of driving cluster piles has already begun. The company has a force of half a dozen pile drivers at work. Seventy-five foot piles are being driven.

Candidate R. P. Easley

Robert P. Easley, candidate for the state assembly, 18th district, was in town yesterday, "looking over the situation." "Bob" says if all of them vote for him who give him the glad hand ther'll be nothing t' it.

Easley is conceded to be an easy winner by those familiar with the antics of the "political pulse."

Appoint City Deputies

C. C. Baker, deputy city assessor and tax collector, Miss Hattie E. Ferrasci, deputy auditor, and Miss Norine Lee, deputy city treasurer, were reappointed to their respective positions for the ensuing year by the city council at a meeting Monday night.

They All Come Back

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bottron, who were recently freed by a jury in Martinez on a charge of felony embezzlement, have returned to Richmond and are again located at 249 Tewksbury avenue, where they expect to make their home.—Martinez Gazette.

New York City has more telephones than Berlin, London, Paris, Liverpool, Rome, Antwerp, Brussels and Shanghai combined.

Fire Chief Johnson Is Called Back to Portland

Fire Chief H. C. Johnson, who came here from Portland to reorganize the fire department, has been recalled to Portland and will return to the Sound City.

It is understood that W. P. Cooper, battalion chief of the Portland fire department, is named for the position, and is here at present familiarizing himself with conditions.

Retiring chief Johnson, who has been a member of the Portland department for 19 years, says he is sorry to leave Richmond, but he is due to be retired next year on pension, and feels that he cannot afford to give up his Portland position.

A reception was given last night by the firemen at No. 2 in honor of the departing chief.

Former Richmond Matron

Mrs. Louise Sturm was hostess to members of the Maccabee lodge Friday afternoon at a point near her home here. A large number of local lodge women were present and reported a very enjoyable afternoon. A basket luncheon was partaken of under the trees at a table prepared by the hostess.—Walnut Creek Courier.

Pirate Publishers Did Stevenson Good Turn

"Stevenson owed his fame to our pirate publishers. He neglected to copyright 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,' and pirate publishers, stealing the book, stole 500,000 copies in a year."

The author frowned down at a slit in the side of his desk, says a writer in the Pittsburgh Telegraph.

"In a direct way that piracy brought nothing to Stevenson," he went on. "Indirectly, however, it made him. Thanks to the publishers' legal theft Stevenson became famous. His prices went up like oil stocks. His income never afterward fell below $12,000 a year.

"Do you know how Sidney Grundy, the playwright, made his debut? Grundy, a Manchester lawyer, wrote a play for fun, had a few copies of it printed, and sent one of these copies to the Haymarket theater, with the inscription: 'You can play this for nothing.'

"Grundy three days later had word from the Haymarket that his play was in rehearsal, with Mr. and Mrs. Kendal in the leading roles."

The author studied his other shoe, which was also slit.

"The moral?" he said. "Well, the moral is that we artists would have grand success if we would only consent to work for nothing. Gee, how they'd push us if we'd only stop being so grasping and just agree to work for nothing at all!"

Aloft or Below

A man who had been a very severe employer died and the company's flag was flown at half-mast.

"What's the flag in the middle of the pole for?" one Irishman asked of another.

"Well," was the reply, "it's onsartain they are in which direction he's gone."—Boston Transcript.

Getting Too Good

"Every day in every way I am getting better and better. That slogan made me."

"It spoiled our star actress," declared the movie man.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Their Single Thought

Dauber (airily)—My dear fellow, I paint a picture in two days and think nothing of it.

Critical Friend—I am of your opinion.—Boston Transcript.

The city of Cleveland has half as many telephones as the whole continent of South America.

Stockton's Fair Next Month to Be Big Attraction

Stockton, July 11.—San Joaquin County Fair, to be held here next month, promises to eclipse all previous exhibitions of like character ever given in the valley.

General Manager W. L. Douglas is receiving many letters praising the fair of last year, especially the educational features and the moral cleanliness of the entire program.

Manager Douglas specializes on staging fair programs that attract the best people of the state, regular Americans and law abiding citizens and guarantees all who attend the fair against exploitation. They will enjoy the hospitality of the management and the city of Stockton, and will leave with a good impression.

J. C. Price Is Named Exalted Ruler of Elks

Boston, July 11.—John C. Price of Columbus, Ohio, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks at the first business session of the Elks 1924 convention here Tuesday. Portland, Oregon was selected convention city for 1925.

Revised His Opinion of Big-Sounding Word

George Ade was complaining of the decadence of the drama.

"No wonder our drama is bad," he said. "So many of our managers are ignoramuses. Ex-shoeblacks, ex-newsboys—that sort of thing, you know.

"One of these chaps went to Austria last summer to see if he could get some operas for the shape of a musical comedy, a second 'Merry Widow' or 'Dollar Princess.' Well, as he was knocking round Vienna one afternoon he saw a theater with an enormous sign on its front—'Geschlossen.'

"'Sounds good, that,' he said to himself. 'I bet "Geschlossen" is the stuff.'

"So as soon as he got back to his hotel, he buttonholed an American newspaper correspondent and said:

"'Hey, bo, how are they doin' down at the op'ry house with the "Geschlossen" thing?'

"The correspondent laughed, thought a moment, and then answered:

"'They're turning people away.'

"'Holy smoke!' said the manager, and he dashed off in a taxicab to buy a seat. When he dashed back again an hour later he knew that 'Geschlossen' means 'Closed.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Ain't Nature Grand?

The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation.

"Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground and looking at the tree. An apple fell on his head, and from that he discovered gravitation. Just think, children," she added, "isn't that wonderful?"

The "smart boy" in the class did not seem impressed. "Yes, miss," he piped up. "And if he had been sitting in school looking at his books he wouldn't have discovered anything."—McKendree Review.

New Idea in Dentistry

An Australian dentist now pulls a trigger of a new contrivance, patterned like a pistol, and causes compressed air to force the filling material into the cavities of the tooth.

Ah! Possibly

City Hunter — Well, that's strange. I took a sharp bead and fired. It didn't budge him. Well, he's got a nerve, to still sit there so unconcerned.

Guide—Shoot again, mister. He might be deaf.

Your Picture by Phone Not Improbable Today

Not satisfied with past achievements, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has recently been sending photographs by wire, and the latest test of its system has been to send news pictures from Cleveland to New York during the Republican National Convention. The transmitting and receiving equipment for this work was connected by a long-distance telegraph circuit, and was in operation daily. Pictures received in New York were prepared immediately and made available for the press.

How long will it be before the user of an ordinary telephone can see the party to whom he is telephoning. It sounds entirely improbable, but in the light of recent advances in wireless and wire communication, it does not seem outside the realm of probability.

Debs Honored by His Party

Cleveland, O., July 10.—Eugene V. Debs will serve the socialist party as chairman of the national executive committee, being named to fill that position yesterday. Debs will act only in an ex-officio capacity.

Germany Has Millions of Motley Fugitives

Germany today is a land of fugitives, the Boston Herald asserts. Every thirtieth person in the German republic is a refugee. It is estimated that there are 2,000,000 Germans who have been thrown upon their fatherland as a result of the war and the carrying out of the Versailles treaty.

This figure does not include the Russians and other foreigners who have sought refuge in Germany, and it does not take into consideration the 100,000 inhabitants of the Ruhr and Rhineland who have been deported since the French occupation.

Official statistics show that 750,000 Germans from enemy countries are now in the republic. From the strictly German settlements in Russia and in parts of Hungary now ceded to Rumania there are 200,000 refugees. Alsace-Lorraine contributed 150,000 deportees. From Posnania, former West Prussia and Memel there are 850,000 refugees. Upper Silesia supplied 90,000 persons who could not be assimilated in Poland. From the former German colonies there are 16,000 refugees. Czechoslovakia and the portion of Schleswig ceded to Denmark each contributed 10,000.

Pellagra Not Sectional

Pellagra, the disease which for a time was thought to be peculiar to the South, has been found to be widespread in the North as well. At one time it was termed "zeaism," from the generic term of maize, owing to the disease being so closely associated with a diet of Indian corn. Dr. Louis W. Sambon, who recently indicated that he had discovered the cause of cancer, did important work on pellagra a few years ago.

Contra Costa County

Tax Collector Martin Joost and County Health Commissioner C. R. Blake were granted two weeks vacation by the board of supervisors Monday.

* * *

George W. Cushing purchased a steam roller from the county for $500.

* * *

The board of supervisors Monday appropriated $4000 for the county farm advisor and home demonstration agent of the University of California.

Logical Way to Reduce Overhead Expenditures

Delegate to National Convention Says It Was Big Affair

Undersheriff W. M. Veale has returned from a month's touring trip of the middle states and the east and reports a splendid time visiting points of interest, including the great Niagara Falls. He met President Coolidge, and says there is no question about his election—that it will almost be "unanimous." W. M. was a delegate from Contra Costa county to the republican national convention at Cleveland, which honor is quite a distinct compliment for the popular young Contra Costan, who so capably fills the position of undersheriff for Contra Costa county, one of the most productive counties in California.

Passing of Pioneer San Pablo Woman

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for the late Mary Belding of San Pablo, member of a pioneer family, who passed away at a local hospital Wednesday at the age of 87 years.

Deceased was a sister of W. F. Belding of San Pablo, who was a pioneer of that place and well known throughout Contra Costa county. She was the sister also of Mrs. Anna Elridge of Honolulu, and was the aunt of William F. Belding, Jr., of San Pablo. She had resided here for the past two years and during that time had made a wide circle of friends. She was for many years a school teacher in San Francisco. Interment in Sunset View cemetery.

Asks For Reimbursement

Martinez, July 11.—The board of supervisors Monday instructed the county auditor to institute a claim on State Controller Ray L. Riley for all money expended by Contra Costa county in fighting the hoof and mouth disease. The claim will amount to $25,000.

Building Permits

The following are the building permits issued during the past week.

July 1—M. Frates. One-story frame dwelling on east side of Twenty-first, between Roosevelt and Grant. City of Richmond Tract. $4000. C. Granzella. One-story addition on south side of Northwest, between Hensley and East. $200.

* * *

July 2—U. P. McHenry. One-story frame garage. South side of Crest between Washington and Alley Way. Bay Shore Tract. $20.

* * *

July 3—M. L. Gately. One story frame garage. North side Cypress between 47th and 49th. Town of Stege. $50. S. Summers. One-story frame dwelling. West side of 33d, between Barrett and Roosevelt. Richmond Center Tract. $2500. E. O. Fisher. One story frame dwelling. East side of 44th between Barrett and Roosevelt. Richmond - Pullman townsite. $4000. Chas. P. Maloney. One-story frame garage. East side 17th between Roosevelt and Clinton. City of Richmond tract. $100.

* * *

July 7—A. Navone. One-story frame dwelling. South side of Florida, between 5th and 6th. Santa Fe tract. $2000.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Carter Declares Harbor Development Is Tax-Saver

Oakland, July 11.—Albert H. Carter, commissioner of public works, declared in his address before the mutual business club at its luncheon yesterday, that waterfront development of the eastbay district is the biggest and best issue before the taxpayers today. "Through its development we can command the business to which we are entitled, and through the new business we can reduce our tax burden. The development of the eastbay waterfront harbors will bring more industries, more factories, more payrolls, more business, and more business means lower taxes."

Commissioner Carter in advocating harbor improvements and in employing logical and sound arguments to convince the tax-burdened people that harbor improvements and government help will relieve the situation and develop the waterfront from Oakland to Richmond, has attracted the attention of a number of large manufacturers, who are securing options on property as far north as Fleming's Point, Albany.

Already a number of improvement clubs and booster organizations are favoring Carter as the representative to send to Washington to present their claims and secure an equal and just share of the appropriations for Pacific Coast harbor expansion and improvements.

Oppose Road District

Forty-five residents of San Pablo and vicinity have filed a petition with the board of supervisors protesting against the formation of the San Pablo road district, claiming that the district would call for expenditures for roads and sewers far in excess of the ratio commensurate with the district's assessed valuation.

Business Portion of Oakley Now in Ashes

Oakley, July 11.—Peter Barros, 18 year old farm laborer, was burned to death and damage placed at $200,000 was done early Wednesday morning by a fire that destroyed nearly all of the business district of the town of Oakley.

Fanned by a heavy north wind and with the town's water supply rendered useless by the burning of power wires, the fire, which started at 3:30 o'clock, burned unchecked and within an hour had leveled the destroyed structures.

The burning of Barros was not discovered until five hours after the fire when persons digging in the ruins of the Oakley Hotel came upon his body.

Named President of Pullman Company

D. A. Crawford has been named president of the Pullman company as the result of recent reorganization. The company has one of its principal plants in this city, and is organized for $50,000,000. Other officers are Clive Runnels and C. A. Diddle, vice-presidents, S. W. Gehr, secretary.

There are more telephones in the state of Massachusetts than in the whole of France.

POISON FATAL TO PRESIDENT'S SON

CALVIN COOLIDGE, JR., VICTIM OF BLOOD POISONING

END COMES AFTER AN HEROIC FIGHT TO LIVE

Infection Which Started From Blister on Lad's Foot, Refused to Yield to Efforts of Specialists.—Funeral to Be Private.

Washington.—Calvin Coolidge, jr., son the the president, died Monday night at Walter Reed hospital of blood poisoning.

The end came after the boy had battled with the utmost bravery and fortitude for five days against a disease which had racked his body with pain and sapped his reserve strength.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, who had maintained constant vigil at the hospital, were at his bedside, hopeful, and cheering and comforting their son to the last.

While the 16-year-old youth battled for his life against the ravages of the septic poison, which had spread through his system unchecked for four days, the President and Mrs. Coolidge remained near his bedside almost constantly after he had been removed to the hospital for an immediate operation in an effort to stop the spread of the disease.

After the first reaction from the operation, which was performed on the right leg below the knee in an effort to drain from a local point the poison which had spread from an infected blister on the left foot, the patient's condition showed a slight improvement. But his weakened state, aggravated by the fact that he had been able to take no nourishment, caused a relapse.

A sinking spell, the fourth he had suffered in twenty-four hours, brought death. Nothwithstanding the use of oxygen and other restoratives, the courage which had withstood crisis after crisis and had beaten death off repeatedly, was unable to meet the attack.

The collapse began at 6:30 o'clock and he gradually sank into eternity. He died at 10:30 o'clock.

BILL CONNERS, OUTLAW, TAKEN AFTER BATTLE WITH POLICE

San Francisco.—Trapped in his apartment, William N. O'Connor, alias "Big Bill Conners," nationally known gunman, bank robber and accused slayer of his fellow bandit, James Blanton, was captured by a police shotgun squad after a desperate, close range battle of shotguns and revolvers. Search of his room revealed more than $15,000 worth of loot believed to be from the Houston-Gilmore jewelry robbery, which is only one of a series of daring robberies in which the spoils totaled $500,000, in which he is implicated.

In addition to the Houston-Gilmore robbery, O'Connor is credited with being the "brains" of one of the biggest rings of crooks in the country, responsible for the daring robbery of the Bank of Italy branch at Castro and Market streets on February 3 of this year, when $7,000 was taken, and the so far baffling robbery of the Provident Loan association at Los Angeles, when $200,000 was made away with in February.

U. S. DESTROYER, DAMAGED, REACHES MARE ISLAND YARD

Vallejo.—The United States destroyer, La Vallett, struck head-on upon a reef at Fort Ross, 80 miles north of San Francisco in a dense fog, but before rescue vessels could be dispatched had floated with her own power as the tide rose, and the same night, arrived at Mare Island navy yard for repairs, under her own power. None of the destroyer's crew of 113, officers and men, was hurt in the crash.

The destroyer was proceeding to San Francisco to pick up the mother ship, Arrostock, and seaplanes that had been off Sausalito. Off Fort Ross the vessel struck the rocks and drove fast upon the reef.

DATE SET FOR NOTIFYING COOLIDGE AND DAWES

Washington.— President Coolidge will be notified of his nomination by the Cleveland convention at 8 o'clock on the night of July 24, in Continental Memorial hall here. The date for the notification of Charles G. Dawes, vice-president candidate, was advanced from July 31, as previously announced to July 30. Dawes will be notified at his home in Evanston, Ill.

Frank W. Mondell, chairman of the committee on notification and permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention, will make the speech of notification for President Coolidge.

L. A. Lines Cut Service

Los Angeles.—Service curtailment by the L. A. & P. electric roads as part of the general power conservation program were approved by the board of public service. They are subject to change upon notification.

Ship Consolidation Plan

Washington.—Consolidation of the government operated cargo routes from north Atlantic to French ports north of Bordeaux, Antwerp and Rotterdam, as proposed by the fleet corporation were approved.

LA FOLLETTE BACKERS WORK FROM CHICAGO

Nelson of Wisconsin, Chairman of House Progressive Bloc, Says Campaign Will Be Carried to Every State in Union.

Cleveland.—A whirlwind of progressive activity, expected to bring the ideas of Senator Robert M. La Follette before every voter before the November elections, was planned here.

With La Follette definitely pledged to [illegible] and indorsed by the Conference for Progressive Political action, Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, chairman of the progressive bloc in the house, held an extensive conference with leaders and mapped out the general lines of the campaign.

Headquarters of the national drive will be opened in Chicago by Nelson. The campaign will be carried on in every state in the union.

The action of indorsing La Follette was unanimous on the part of the 1,000 delegates. The resolution carrying the indorsement provided for the formation of a third party after the November elections.

The socialist convention here appointed a committee of fifteen to consider indorsement of La Follette and the conference.

The Socialists are planning to do for Senator La Follette on the national ticket what they did for him on the state ticket in Wisconsin two years ago when they refused to nominate a candidate to oppose him in the race for the United States senate.

The Socialist convention plans to give La Follette its endorsement and pledge him its votes. Thus, without actually tacking the Socialist label upon him, the party virtually makes him its nominee.

Some opposition is expected to meet the proposition to "amalgamate" the Socialist party with the farm-labor groups, union labor groups, single taxers, proletarial groups, "youth movers" and other radical outfits represented at the Conference of Progressive Political Action.

San Francisco.—Admirers of Robert M. La Follette met here and formed a California La Follette league, the purpose of which, according to the president, is to "put La Follette electors on the ticket."

STATE GUARD AT ENCAMPMENT GETS TASTE OF REAL TRAINING

Los Angeles.—Two weeks of hard work at the soldiering game began Monday morning for 800 men of the 250th United States coast artillery, assembled at Fort MacArthur under command of Colonel Richard Mittelsteadt. The encampment comprises the entire coast artillery corps of the California National Guard, twelve companies of artillerymen and one detachment each of ordnance, quartermaster and medical corps. Ten regular army officers, all artillery experts, have been designated by the war department to direct the instruction of the militiamen, assisted by twenty enlisted men from the regular garrison of Fort MacArthur. Two regular army officers will hold annual inspection of the regiment. They are Major J. P. Turrill, C. A. C., from the C. Miller, M. C., post surgeon at Fort 14th Coast Artillery, and Major Alvin MacArthur.

Gunnery exercises will be carried out by all batteries, the firing program closing on the morning of the 19th, on the afternoon of which date camp will be broken. Athletic competition will also be a featured part of the encampment program.

EDUCATIONAL EXPENDITURES EIGHT PER CENT UNDER 1922-23

Sacramento.—The state expenditures for educational purposes were $616,333.89, or about 8 per cent less during the fiscal year ended June 30 than during the preceding year. Although the total amount of money expended by the state during the year was $34,618.56 greater than during the preceding year, expenditures for the elementary, high schools, junior colleges, teachers' pensions and text books for orphans, all of which are fixed by constitutional and statutory provisions, increased $1,450,356.97, while all other expenditures, those subject to budget control, decreased $616,336.39.

The fiscal year just ended was the first the Richardson budget was operative. The comparison is made with the last year in which the Stephens budget was in effect.

Farm Credit Bank Loans

Washington.—Federal intermediate credit banks have made loans aggregating $76,637,515 to the farmers of the country in slightly less than one year since the new credit system was organized. Up to May 1, $27,697,757 of the loans had been repaid, showing that $47,943,758 of government money is being used on the farmers to finance current crops of livestock production and marketing.

Forest Fire Threatens

Sacramento.—Moving toward the heights of Yuba pass one of the most serious forest fires of the season was burning on a 4-mile front through the Sierra Valley, threatening destruction of the towns of Calpine and Sattley, state forestry officers reported. The fire rolled down the mountain to a point less than a quarter of a mile of Sattley, destroying many homes, it was reported. A band of 400 sheep owned by the Pyramid Land and Stock company, was trapped in a nearby canyon and cremated.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The California board of health recently issued certificates approving public health service, to forty California laboratories, as follows: San Francisco—Children's hospital, Lippman and Sugarman, Oliver and Knapp, Ruth Pierson, Pacific Wassermann laboratory, Stanford hospital, Dr. E. A. Victors, San Francisco health department, Los Angeles—County health laboratory, Whittier branch, Pomona branch, Alhambra branch, Monrovia branch, Redondo branch, Dr. M. E. Bettin, Brem and Zieler, Long Beach health department, Moorewhite clinic, Pacific Wassermann laboratory, Alameda—County health center at Oakland, Alameda city health department, Mable Little, Oakland, Oakland health department Berkeley health department.

Leo D. Daze of Los Angeles was elected commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars for the California and Nevada district at the final session of the annual encampment in Pasadena. Other officers elected were Harold D. Leddy, Pasadena, judge advocate; R. M. Tolson, Alameda, senior vice-commander; A. P. Lucier, San Jose, junior vice-commander; C. S. Thomas, Los Angeles, quartermaster; J. M. Gleason, Palo Alto, chaplain; D. D. Ayers, Los Angeles, surgeon, and Ralph E. Wood, administration counsel.

The second death in the Sacramento river tragedy, disclosed with the finding of the launch, Peerless, drifting off Rio Vista with Captain Emil Jahl dead and the mate unconscious, occurred when Mate Charles Sjagaren, died at the San Francisco Marine hospital. Captain Jahl was killed in an explosion of the gasoline engine, and his mate was overcome with gas trying to carry the body from the pit. For twenty-four hours while the boat drifted in the shallows, Sjagaren lay in a comatose condition on the deck.

A water snake was responsible for the death of three persons at Grays lake, near Chatworth, north of Los Angeles. The victims were Frank Balaz, 27; Rita Balaz, his wife, and his sister, Agnes Balaz, all three members of a picnic party. The two women were rowing in the lake when an oar brought the snake. At the sight of the reptile the women leaped into the water. Neither could swim. Balaz arrived at their side and attempted to rescue them, they grabbed him by the neck and the three disappeared.

In 1849 Charles Hathaway left his home in Indiana and headed for California in the gold rush, after which his fate was veiled in mystery. Recently Mrs. E. S. Webster of South Bend, Ind., Hatheway's grandniece, was in Sacramento and was taken through Sutter's fort and in the gallery of the building found a photograph of her grandaunde, beneath which was written, "Charles Hathaway, California pioneer and one of the builders of the west."

Figures, showing that 441 persons were killed in California automobile accidents during the first four months of this year, were submitted to the state board of health by county coroners and police departments. 114 were recorded for Los Angeles. Thirty-two lives were lost in San Francisco and twenty-one in Oakland. The record for the four months: January death total 115; February deaths, 126; March, 105; April, 95.

The supreme court has ruled that St. Mary's college, the California Concordia college, the Holy Name convent, the California School of Arts and Crafts in Alameda county, previously exempt from taxation, must be assessed this year. Veterans Welfare league property held in the names of veterans is subject to taxation, although property owned in the name of the league is exempt.

Following an all night quarrel, John W. McElroy Fresno blacksmith, 43, shot his wife to death and then blew out his brains with a shot gun. A fourteen-year-old son attempted to prevent the murder and suicide, but was rendered unconscious by a blow on the neck with the barrel of the gun.

F. Dumont Smith, attorney of Hutchinson, Kan., has accepted the invitation of Jeremiah F. Sullivan, president of the California Bar association, to deliver the annual oration before the convention of the state association at Catalina Island, September 12.

An order of the railroad commission reducing rates on steel and iron pipe, effective June 25, was extended until July 10 at the request of the carriers, to adjust tariff sheets. The order restores the classification to practically pre-war basis.

W. B. Metcalf, banker of Santa Barbara since 1880 and for over twenty years county treasurer, has resigned as resident vice-president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank to devote his time to the county office.

A. M. Cathcart, for four years mayor of Palo Alto, declined the office for another year when chosen by the city council. E. A. Cottrell, a Stanford professor, was selected to fill his place.

Alexander Pathorios, waiter, San Francisco, was sentenced to thirteen months' imprisonment and to pay fine of $500 for obtaining fraudulent naturalization.

Reorganization of the emergency hospital service in San Francisco to allow medical students to do steward work is being considered by the board of health.

Stanford university has 730 students registered for summer quarters.

Frederick Millard, prominent San Jose rancher is out for state senator.

The Ventura county fair will be held during the last week in September.

The Galt high school was destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of $100,000.

William Crockett was cleared of the charge of having robbed the Taft State Bank.

The Wilson school house, four miles southwest of Yuba City, was burned. Loss $10,000.

Wilmot T. Smith, jr., 15, was crushed to death in an elevator shaft at San Bernardino.

Six new buildings are to be erected within the next year in San Jose at a cost of $1,500,000.

A slight earthquake shock of short duration was felt in Brawley. No damage was reported.

Guerneville plans a new $25,000 grammar school building to be erected there this summer.

California Foresters of America are arranging for a picnic at Fairfax park, Marin county, July 20.

The shipment of lambs from Mendocino county this year has been the heaviest ever recorded.

Relatives of James Fitzpatrick, 50, who died in the state insane asylum at Stockton recently are sought.

Miss Esto Broughton, assemblywoman from the Forty-sixth district three successive terms, seeks reelection.

William McWhirter, San Francisco plumber, while digging sewer was engulfed in quicksand and rescued by firemen.

Curtailment of street car service was made in efforts of Los Angeles to cut consumption of electric power 25 per cent.

The season's first crate of cantaloupes from the Turlock district have reached the markets. The standard crate brought $3.

James C. Byers, sheriff of San Diego county, candidate for the Republican nomination to congress, has announced his withdrawal.

Seven-year-old William Lugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lugent of Sacramento, was drowned in the American river while swimming.

Breaking a 2-year period of idleness, the Baker & Rogers box factory at Castella has opened and is again making fruit boxes and crates.

Over 500 members of Islam Temple of the Mystic Shrine, San Francisco, and their families joined the Independence day excursion to San Diego.

Contracts aggregating $110,139 have been let calling for the reconstruction of the Woodland high school building, which was damaged by fire.

More than $3,000 in premiums will be distributed at the poultry show at the San Joaquin county fair, August 21 to 27, according to the premium list.

Mrs. Louania Taylor of Sacramento has been awarded $10,401.94 in principal, $6,270.58 in interest and one-half of a 79-acre fruit ranch in the Loomis belt.

The Mount Diablo vineyard near Clayton, consisting of 275 acres, has been sold to G. G. Eberhard of Fresno, for a reported purchase price of $200,000.

O. R. Hull, retiring principal of Napa union high school, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles.

The Sonoma postoffice was raised from a third to a second class office July 1. The postmistress will receive $2,300 salary and assistants' salaries.

A petition is being circulated among residents of Martinez, urging construction of a new S. P. passenger depot in that city to replace the one built in 1874.

Following a chance meeting in Switzerland, Helen Rodolph of Piedmont and Lawrence Ames, Los Angeles businessman, were married at San Francisco.

Venice island, 3,500 acres of choice delta land, was sold in Stockton at public auction for $30,136 for non-payment of interest on reclamation district bonds.

Annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Nevada and California, opened at Pasadena with 450 men and women from 40 posts in the two states attending.

Love balm of $10,000 is demanded by Dr. Paul Stanfort, 53, retired physician of San Rafael, in a suit on file at San Francisco, involving Sylvester Smith, 31, and Mrs. Stanfort, 32.

George Baldwin of San Jose was arrested after he was alleged to have fired a shot from a revolver at his wife, attempted to kidnap her brother, Arthur Danby, and battled two deputy sheriffs.

Eight society women witnessed the application of a coat of tar and feathers to six asserted I. W. W. leaders in San Pedro recently, according to charges made before police by one of the victims.

Public opinion in southern and central California is said to be against another state highway bond issue, but favors increasing the gasoline tax one cent per gallon and doubling the state auto license fees.

More than 1,100 men encamped at the citizens' military training camp at Del Monte. The California national guard will encamp at Del Monte later on and will be followed by members of the reserve officers training corps.

The California Real Estate association will hold its twentieth annual convention at Pasadena, October 8 to 11. The Pasadena realty board plans elaborate entertainment for the delegates. On the program are a golf tournament, the "home-town booster" speaking contest for the Fred E. Reed cup.

STATE LETTER

Around Capitol and State Institutions

The last block of the 1919 $40,000,000 highway bond issue ($3,000,000), carrying a premium of $181,500—the largest premium in the state's history—was purchased by a syndicate of eight San Francisco and New York banks, represented in the bidding by the Anglo and London-Paris bank of San Francisco. The interest rate 4½ per cent, fixed by the highway finance board, brought out a large number of bidders. The sale of the bonds, it is said, will have little effect on the finances of the highway commission as far as any new work is concerned. All of the money will be needed to make payments on contracts already under way.

Eighteen new units of the national guard have been organized in different parts of California, increasing the numerical strength of the guard 24 per cent since January or to about 5,000. The enlistments were more than 1,200. Future plans for the guard include the organization in September of three batteries for the Two Hundred and Fiftieth coast artillery in San Francisco; a headquarters battery for the One Hundred and Forty-third field artillery, to be organized in Oakland, and an infantry company at Merced.

The fire loss during May and June on property under the protection of rangers of the state totaled $119,497.53, according to a report made public by State Forester M. B. Pratt. The report, which covers only limited areas in twenty-one counties, shows the burned over area for the two month period to be 26,061 acres, divided as follows: Timber, 8,124.85; reproduction, 9,301; brush, 6,915; grass, 11,597.75, and grain, 123. A total of 134 fires were discovered on state protected land during the period.

The prison board considered the applications of forty-five life-term prisoners for parole, recently. Fourteen were granted immediate paroles, nine were promised future paroles and five ordered deported. On the regular parole list fourteen immediate paroles and nineteen future date paroles were granted. In fixing indeterminate sentences the board handed out approximately 1,000 years of punishment.

A gathering held at Los Angeles of members of the Southern California Associated Dailies, at which Governor Richardson was a guest, heard H. W. Brundidge of the railway commission on conserving electric power and approved, unanimously, a plan for daylight saving, which Brundidge claimed would conserve 25 per cent of the lighting load.

Through the suspension of the San Francisco Journal in which the sale of $3,000,000 in highway bonds was being advertised, State Treasurer Johnson avers that the sale lacked one day of receiving the required publicity. Purchasers have notified him of their intentions to start mandamus proceedings.

A saving to the state in one year of approximately $818,000 is claimed through the department of institution's program of deporting to their home states and foreign countries inmates of the hospitals for the insane and the reform schools. The report shows the number of persons deported was 551.

California high schools hereafter will require students to take at least three years of English in order to graduate, through adoption by the board of education of recommendations of A. C. Olney, commissioner of secondary schools. The previous requirement has been two years of English.

The prison board has announced as a new policy, that names of prisoners paroled and those whose sentences were fixed would not be made public. This change, board members stated, is that discharged prisoners have a hard time making their way in the world and publicity added to their difficulties.

The railroad commission named Harry G. Butler as power supervisor for southern California to adjust matters between the various light and power companies, for the emergency period created by the shortage of rainfall and the resultant reduction in hyro-electric power production.

The sale of the $3,000,000 block of highway bonds brings the state's total bonded indebtedness for highways up to $78,000,000. This sum will not finally be paid off until 1965, and the total cost to the state will be ni the neighborhood of $156,000,000.

The division of printing of the state government spent $110,000 less during the fiscal year ending June 30 than was appropriated by the last legislature. The largest item of decrease mentioned was one of $32,000 in the cost of printing school textbooks for the state board of education.

The rehabilitation division of the state board of education has moved its offices to the state building at San Francisco. Offices of this division maintained at Los Angeles and Sacramento have been discontinued.

Kills Himself While Family Is at Church

Chicago.—Colles Engh, fifty-eight, used a shotgun to kill himself while his wife and two sons were at church. Despondency because he had been unable to obtain work is believed by the police to have led him to take his life.

HIDING UNDER BED, MIMICKED A MOUSE

Wife's Complaint Against Los Angeles Man.

Los Angeles.—When Aubrey MacBain, Hawthorne photographer, wanted to annoy his wife, he put his mind to the matter and evolved a method that veteran attaches of the office of County Clerk Lampton, on reading the complaint of Mrs. Adelean MacBain, hailed as a novelty in the line of mental cruelties.

He hid under the bed and made a noise like a mouse, Mrs. MacBain declared.

When finally she summoned up sufficient courage to look under the bed for the mouse and saw a man, she was scared almost to death, she asserted. And to top off the occasion, she recited, he then crawled out from under the bed and threw shoes, books and clothes at her.

Essays Role of Tom Cat Then Ransacks the House

Rockford, Ill.—Among Rockford's four burglaries in one night, following six the night before, was one in which the robber substituted himself for the family cat.

At the home of the R. Krebs family the large black tom cat has night privileges. So solicitous has the family been for Tom's rights in the home that the members have followed the practice of determining whether the cat is out. If he is the rear door is left open for his return.

It was during such a period that the burglar entered the house and ransacked it.

When the family awoke in the morning, the door was still ajar and the cat was home.

Auto Falls 60 Feet; Occupants Unhurt

Hornell, N. Y.—Two smashed headlight bulbs constituted the only damage when a closed automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bump crashed through the guard railing on an overhead bridge late at night and dropped 60 feet to the railroad tracks below. Bump was hurrying to the bedside of his mother, who was reported to be near death.

The automobile landed right side up and neither of the occupants was even bruised.

Threatens to Leave, Kills Her and Self

Portland, Ind.—Albert Cage, fifty, farmer, and his housekeeper, Miss Bula Gunn, thirty-five, were killed, and Basil Greer, twenty-one, taxicab driver, was seriously wounded as a result of a shooting affray at the Cage home.

Cage, who is said to have become enraged when his housekeeper resigned, shot her as she was leaving his home with her belongings, wounded the cab driver who had been engaged to take her to Portland, and then turned the gun on himself.

Girl Mourns Tresses, Ends It All in River

Norfolk, Va.—Grief over her shorn tresses is believed to have caused Miss Virginia Jones, seventeen-year-old member of the Maury high school graduating class, to end her life. The young woman crept out of her home at 4 a. m., after taking her father's automobile key from his pocket. A few hours later the automobile was found on the waterfront in Lafayette park.

Won't Get Up and Work, Wife Hurls Hot Water

Oakland, Cal.—Joseph Cabral, forty-six, said he was too ill to work and remained in bed. His wife, Mary, demanded he rise and seek a job. When he refused, she poured a kettle of boiling water over him, he told police at the county hospital, where he is being treated for severe burns on arms and chest.

Meets Dad in Jail

Atlanta, Ga.—Father and son were reunited when John L. Gunn of Memphis, Tenn., entered the federal penitentiary here, where his father, John G. Gunn, is serving a sentence for violation of the anti-narcotic law.

Aged Man in Prison

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Prison doors closed at the penitentiary recently behind Arthur J. Ferguson, seventy-five years, for killing his wife in 1922. While awaiting trial Ferguson attempted suicide, but failed.

Child Scalded to Death

Reelfoot Lake, Ky.—Stumbling into a kettle of boiling water on the floor, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallace was fatally scalded.

Aerial Causes Death

Easton, Pa.—When a radio aerial he was trying to string touched a live wire Daniel Sullivan was electrocuted.

for Fords 60¢

Champions have been standard equipment on Ford cars for 12 years. They are also equipment on Ford trucks and Fordson tractors. Champion X is sold by 90,000 dealers at 60 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Cows Too Radical in Changing Diet

Seven cows in Klickitat county, on the new North Bank highway, sought to emulate goats and ate a quantity of paper wrappings of dynamite left after blasting operations, and died.

The owner conceived his loss to be due to carelessness of highway workmen in not cleaning up the remnants and residue of the explosives rather than the fault of the cows in making such a radical change in diet, says an Olympia (Wash.) dispatch to the New York World.

He billed James Allen, state highway engineer, for payment for the seven cows. Allen passed the account to Attorney General Dunbar, who coyly slipped it into the desk of Governor Hart. The latter hunted through the statute books and failed to find a clause creating a liability upon the state. Governor Hart, being a farmer, is interested mostly in the question. Why should dynamite wrapping paper prove appetising to bovines, as well as deadly?

Insist on having Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworm and the dreaded worm will get it for you. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Up-to-Date Person

Philosopher—No man is a hero to his valet.

Miss Sharp—It's not to be wondered at! Anybody who wants to be considered a hero ought at least be man enough to dress himself.—London Answers.

Aye, Aye!

"He was so mad he couldn't see straight."

"Choler-blind, so to speak."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

RUB YOUR EYES? Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

Cuticura Soap Pure and Wholesome Keeps The Skin Clear

Kill All Flies! [illegible]

POISON OAK

[illegible] McKINNEY'S MEXICAN REMEDY [illegible]

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 29-1924.

TY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

RMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

No. 29

Fire Lassies Now Will Protect Long Beach

Women of Long Beach, popular Long Island summer resort, under the leadership of Maxine Brown, have organized a volunteer fire department and are prepared to answer all alarms.

Finds Kit Carson Was Born Fighter

Kinsman Writing Family History Learns of the Famous Scout's Early Life.

New York.—Col. Calvin Duvall Cowles, U. S. A., retired, of Hartford, Conn., kinsman of Kit Carson, famous Indian fighter and scout, recently told hitherto unpublished stories of the frontiersman obtained by him while preparing a history of the Carson family. Colonel Cowles' interview was brought about by the publication in the New York Times of the reminiscences of Dr. William Carson Boone of this city concerning Daniel Boone. Doctor Boone told of meeting Kit Carson while a boy, and of assuming the name Carson after sitting on the scout's knee and listening to his tales of adventure.

The genealogy compiled by Colonel Cowles, whose grandmother, Nancy Caroline Duvall, was first cousin of Kit Carson, begins with William Carson, Kit's grandfather, who came from the north of Ireland to Pennsylvania, and later joined a group of Pennsylvanians, including the Boone family, in their migration to what is now Iredell county, North Carolina, some time between 1738 and 1748. He settled on a grant of 602 acres of land obtained from Lord Granville. Colonel Cowles said:

"Whether Mr. Carson settled on the land before or after he obtained the grant in 1761 is not known. The country was then infested with Indians and wild beasts, and he was there in good time for the exercise of his adventurous nature, which cropped out in the desire of later generations of Carsons to fight Indians, wild beasts or anything else that occasion might require."

Father a Fighter.

William Carson married Eleanor McDuff in North Carolina and had seven children, the eldest of whom was Lindsay, father of Kit Carson. He died from an overdraught of cold water while harvesting grain one hot day, but the date is not definitely known to his descendants. Lindsay Carson, who was born August 1, 1784, inherited his father's lands under the law of primogeniture then in force. His son Kit was the tenth of 14 children.

"Lindsay Carson bore an honorable part in the Revolutionary war, having served until the end," said Colonel Cowles. "A rifle he had carried, which was given to his children, was of large caliber, with part of the stock missing. It was shot away at the same time Lindsay lost several fingers from his left hand. He removed from North to South Carolina in about 1780, and in 1792 went to Madison county, Kentucky, and finally established his home in Howard county, Missouri, in 1811. His family joined other settlers in occupying Cooper's Fort, between Fayette and Booneboro, from 1812 to 1815.

"The fort was a little settlement of log cabins protected by a high stockade as a defense against the Indians. All of his sons came honestly by their reputation as Indian fighters. He was once attacked by two Indians, and had shot one when the other closed in upon him. In a hand-to-hand combat he killed the Indian with the savage's own knife.

"Lindsay Carson's descendants are scattered mainly through the Rocky mountain region and the Middle-West states. A letter from a grandson says: 'All of his sons, without a single exception, went West in search of the Indians and buffalo. Now that the Indian is guarded on the reservations, and the buffalo is about extinct, I am at a loss to know what their descendants will do for pastime.'"

Taken West at the Age of Two.

Christopher, or Kit, Carson was two years old when his parents moved from Kentucky to Missouri. When still a child he took his turn at watching with the men while the settlers fought the Indians during the War of 1812 in the protection of Cooper's Fort. One of the family traditions is that Kit Carson once said:

"I was a young boy in the schoolhouse when the cry came, 'Indians!' I jumped to my rifle, threw down my spelling book and there it lies."

Colonel Cowles said that most of the facts concerning Kit Carson's early history came from his sister, Mary Ann, who was born during the exciting days in Cooper's Fort, May 25, 1814, and later became Mrs. Henry M. Rubey. Mrs. Rubey's account of her brothers start as a frontiersman differs from his own. She said:

"Kit was a smart little fellow at his books. Father meant to make a lawyer out of him, but soon after we moved out of the fort and were getting along pretty well father was accidentally killed when the limb of a tree fell on him. Mother then sent Kit, who was fifteen years old, to Franklin to learn the saddler's trade. He didn't like it, for the only use he had for the saddle was on a horse's back.

"Three of our older brothers had begun trading between St. Louis and Santa Fe. Kit begged to go with them. Mother promised that if he would stay another year at Franklin he might go on the next trip. The boys set out and got as far as Independence with their train of pack animals, when one morning to their surprise Kit rode up on a mule. They told him he would have to go back, because he was too young to make the trip. He pretended to start for home, but after he had gone only a short distance he turned the animal loose and of course the animal made straight for home. After that the boys had to take him with them, and that was the last we saw of him for 15 years.

Married an Indian Woman.

"These years he spent in trading, trapping and hunting and in becoming more familiar with the Indian customs and language. During this time he married an Indian woman, who died after he became famous. He then returned to his old home with Adaline, their little daughter, whom he left with one of his sisters. She was thoroughly educated in a girls' school in Fayette, Mo. He took her finally to California, where she married and settled with her husband on a large stock ranch."

Kit Carson accompanied Fremont in 1842 on his explorations in the West, and was appointed a lieutenant in the rifle corps of the army in 1847, but Colonel Cowles stated that for some reason which he has never been able to learn the nomination was not confirmed by the senate. During the Civil war Carson was colonel of a New Mexico regiment of volunteers, serving in New Mexico and Colorado, and taking part in the battle of Valverde, N. M., and in important operations against the Indians.

Carson's second wife, whom he married in 1853, was Josefa Jaramillo, whose sister was the wife of Governor Bent of New Mexico. He made his home at Taos, N. M., until his death, which occurred on May 23, 1868, at Fort Logan, Colo. He had three sons and three daughters by his second wife. His son William, who was a protege of Gen. William T. Sherman, was sheriff of Costilla county, Colorado. He killed himself accidentally. His youngest son, Christopher, Jr., wrote Colonel Cowles in 1896 that since his father's death he had been a cowboy and spent much of his time hunting.

Colonel Cowles gave this description of Kit Carson:

"He was only 5 feet 6 inches tall, but, except for the shortness of his legs, was strongly and symmetrically built, his weight being about 160 pounds. His long arms, with their panther-like elasticity of muscles, his broad shoulders and deep chest, indicated a frame well calculated to endure the hardships of trapper life. His features were large but well chiseled, his complexion and hair rather light and his eyes blue. He was a perfect type of pioneer, guide, trapper and frontiersman, with all the attributes of that life—brave, hospitable, generous, honest, temperate and patriotic."

Kreisler Detects Genius by Thrills Along Spine

New York.—The spine is the indicator of genius, Fritz Kreisler, composer and violin virtuoso, firmly believes.

He gave this as part of his credo when he and Mrs. Kreisler boarded a liner, bound for Europe to resume a concert tour and holiday interrupted by the death of Mrs. Kreisler's father, George T. Lies. They first sailed April 17, but were aboard only forty-eight hours when called back.

"I have made a study of genius," the virtuoso said, "a study of all sorts of geniuses, and I have found that when I listen to a musical genius play, or read what has been written by a writer who is a genius, I get a thrill up and down my spine. I have made inquiries and I find that other people get the same sensation."

As for genius itself, Mr. Kreisler believes it is largely the perspiration of a talented individual.

"It is a gift," he said, "but the success is due to a great extent to the adaptation of the gift. Hard work is needed."

QUARTER-TONE PIANO HAS BEEN INVENTED BY GERMAN

Fascinating Effect Produced by New Instrument, Say Musicians Who Have Heard It.

Berlin.—New fine points for jazz music will be made possible by the invention by Grotian Steinweg of Brunswick, Germany, of a quarter-tone piano which produces sounds described as a cross between the gliding airs of ukulele and a banjo and the exotic intervals of a Chinese string piano.

Two pianos, one of which is tuned to standard pitch and the other of which is tuned a quarter tone higher, are connected with a keyboard on [illegible] red and brown keys are inserted between the ordinary black and white keys. The playing of this new [illegible] instrument is said to have a fascinating effect, according to persons who have heard concerts given by the inventor.

Alois Haba, composer of quarter-tone music, who has been at work on scores of this kind for some time, sees a far-reaching future in quarter-tone music and regards Herr Steinweg's invention as epoch-making.

Not only will the ear have to become accustomed to differentiating between intervals of only a quarter of a tone, but the whole technique of piano playing will be changed. Women with small hands will be eliminated as pianists since the new octave will require a greater hand span.

The entire mechanism of playing will also become greatly complicated since there will be one-third more keys.

Musical critics who have heard Herr Steinweg's instrument have reserved judgment on it. They appear to fear being classed as Kid-timers if they do not fall in with the modern tendency toward the unusual, yet at the same time they admit their ears are not yet educated up to the new invention.

Squatting Said to Have Stunted Japanese Race

Washington.—A new theory to account for the small stature of the Japanese race has been advanced.

A member of the government health bureau says that the Japanese custom of sitting on the floor with legs cramped has retarded the development of the lower limbs of the race as a whole.

He quotes statistics which show the average stature of Japanese male students has increased half an inch since 1907 in consequence of spending less time sitting on the floor at home and more time in physical exercise at school.

As a further argument he cites the inhabitants of a fishing community in Okinawa. The men, who have been accustomed to spend most of their time squatting in the bottoms of their fishing boats, are below the average in stature and have unusually short legs.

MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER

©, 1924, by Laura Miller.

INDUSTRIAL HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Fort Smith, Ark., guarding the rivet ford in Indian days, has looked down on dramatic events. Today it is at a crossroads in industrial development as it was once at a crossroads in pioneering. It is reached by a west-of-the-Mississippi that never carries a "diner"—yet is it a metropolis, an industrial center. And like all industrial centers nowadays, it wants women in its industries.

Two wholesale clothing houses, a paper-box plant, a button factory, two "pants and overall" factories, and I know not what in the line of farm supply houses now surround the old gray pile of the fort, and furnish a spirit of bustle and success that runs up and down the streets. Country-bred girls are sucked in to join local women in store and office and factory, as they are sucked into the industrial whirlpool of New York and San Francisco and Chicago—but with a difference.

What woman holds the most interesting job in Fort Smith? That's hard to say. It's hard to discover even when you're right on the spot. Certainly one of the interesting ones is the job of presiding over what an imaginable person might call the intake pipe to the suction pump of Fort Smith industries. She is the little woman in black suit and crisp white blouse—and oh, a most understanding smile!—who wears a Travelers' Aid button and presides over the station waiting room. (I warned you that Fort Smith is citified. It's also very up-and-coming about having all the new wrinkles in town management, and the Travelers' Aid desk is only a sample.)

There is enough time and space and general spirit of being interested in your neighbor to make Fort Smith still keep the best of its small-town habits. So Miss Jennie Stevens, the aid lady, isn't expected to catalogue the women that she meets. She doesn't send out a hasty postcard to some person or other, "This will introduce Fanny Smith. She needs a small room till she gets her first pay envelope"; and then never know whether Fanny gets it or not.

Instead, when Fanny Smith, on her first venture from Blanksburg, drifts in minus a job, minus friends, minus even a place to sleep, the aid lady becomes Fanny's first friend. She knows personally most of the people she calls up before she sends Fanny out to meet them, and six months from now she'll probably know just how Fanny is getting on in work, and love affairs, too.

To my mind, the aid lady has the best job. But there's a sort of human interest quality about most of these Fort Smith jobs that the Chicago ones lack!

A CIVIL ENGINEER'S WIFE

Two pages she wrote about the pleasure of being a dweller on Main Street. Typewritten pages, too, closely spaced, on big sheets. As I read I wondered a bit why Mrs. Herrick, vocational expert, had suggested my writing her. Charming she undoubted is. A good citizen. A splendid wife. A woman other women delight to honor—for there is a whisper that if the General Federation of Women's Clubs ever elects a mountain president, it will be this same Kathryn Perham of Glendive, Mont.

But a woman of business? Then I found it. Tucked away as apparently the least important fact about her life was a modest sentence. "I have had training in civil engineering work," Mrs. Perham wrote, "and since my marriage to a bridge and building contractor, I have been able to work side by side with him on blue prints, specifications, etc."

There aren't but 18 women civil engineers in all the United States. No wonder my vocational friend claims Mrs. W. T. Perham for Montana.

And when one can add to the personality and courage of a pioneer in such a "man's field," the feminine charm that has obviously made her a success as a helpmeet to her husband, then surely one has material for a first-class romance. Imagine a "best seller" with the unfinished bridge that was to be the engineer's masterpiece, endangered, then saved because the heroine could figure out stresses or boss a labor gang.

Fiction aside, Mrs. Perham's is the letter of a happy woman. Particularly happy because her life is lived in a small town. She comments on the number of famous folk who "start careers in small places and establish themselves securely before seeking larger fields to conquer." And then she sums up her creed with this:

Let others sing the splendors, Lord,
but give instead to me
The homely round of living kept with
small-town sympathy.
Th. ifflc, small-town sympathy that
steals on neighbor feet
From tiny tamplit houses down a
maple-shaded street;
That lends its strength on four-dimmed
ways its own bruised feet have
trod.
The little, small-town sympathy—the
very seal of God.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

All men whom mighty genius has raised to a proud eminence in the world have usually some little weakness which appears the more conspicuous from the contrast it presents to their general character.—Pickwick Papers.

SOME BEST DISHES

This is the time of year when we look for foods to tempt the appetite.

A most delicious meal and one which may be stretched to feed several more may be prepared from the following recipe:

Chicken Warmein.—Stew a large fat fowl in plenty of water to make a good supply of broth. Remove the fowl and cut the meat into bits after removing it from the bones. Into the broth drop ninety diced celery and cook it until tender, keeping the diced chicken hot over steam or hot water. Remove the celery after cooking and then add noodles, cooking until they are done. When serving make a nest of noodles, add some of the celery and on top place the chicken; all should be well-seasoned while cooking. Serve with mashed potatoes and gravy made from the seasoned broth.

Here is a dainty dessert which is good enough to serve for company:

Frozen Fruit.—Mix together two and one-half cupfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of flour; add one cupful of boiling water, stir and cook until the flour is well cooked. Add the juice of three lemons, three oranges, three mashed bananas and a can of grated pineapple with three cupfuls of cold water. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and freeze as usual.

Here is a cooky that young and old will clamor for:

Filled Cookies.—To one-half cupful of shortening add one cupful of sugar, one egg, one-half cupful of sweet milk in which a teaspoonful of soda is dissolved. Sift three and one-half cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and mix well; roll out and cut with a cooky cutter. Put together in pairs with the following filling: Cook one cupful of chopped raisins with one-half cupful of water, one tablespoonful of flour and lemon juice to taste, adding a bit of the grated lemon rind. When thick cool and use as filling.

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that many matters which agitate the public mind are not worth a thought in comparison with dietary questions to which a thought is seldom given.

SUMMERY DISHES

Now that the fresh fruit and berries are plentiful one may enjoy a variety of fruit combinations.

Pineapple Turnovers.—Roll pastry thin and cut into four-inch squares. Drain the syrup from one cupful of grated pineapple. On the center of each square place a tablespoonful of the drained pineapple and one teaspoonful each of sugar and butter. Moisten the edges of the pastry and fold together in the form of triangles, pressing the edges firmly together. Fry until brown in deep fat. Drain on brown paper; sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve immediately.

Strawberry Pudding.—Soften two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water; add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add one-half cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of strawberries, crushed, and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Let stand in a cold place until the mixture looks creamy, then add two stiffly-beaten egg whites and pour the jelly into molds. Serve on squares of sponge cake with cream and sugar and garnish with whole berries.

Pineapple Sandwiches.—Cut oblong slices of sponge cake about one-half inch thick. Put together in pairs with a layer of crushed pineapple between. Place on individual serving dishes, sprinkle with powdered sugar and decorate with quarters of blanched almonds, stuck into the cake. Serve with a cold custard sauce.

Frozen Fruit Salad.—Cut six slices of pineapple into small pieces; mix with two cupfuls of strawberries. Stir in one cupful of mayonnaise with one cupful of whipped cream. Fill baking powder boxes with the mixture, cover with greased paper and put on the covers. Bind the edges to keep out the salt, with a strip of cloth dipped in melted wax. Pack in a pail with two parts of ice to one of salt. Let stand three hours. Serve cut into slices with cream mayonnaise dressing.

Date Loaf Cake.—To one pound of dates and one pound of walnuts add one cupful each of flour and sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, four eggs, vanilla, salt to taste. Dip the dates and nut meats whole; sift over the flour, which has been well sifted with the baking powder and again with the sugar. Beat the egg yolks; add the vanilla and salt and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites; bake one hour.

Nellie Maxwell

No greater ... a medicine than ... mony of a minister ... preacher's high calling ... responsibility on his ... he will not jeopardize his ... by commending a thing without first assuring himself it is all right.

Tanlac has been endorsed by numbers of prominent ministers. They have put Tanlac to the test of personal service and their words carry conviction because they say what they know to be the truth.

One of the latest to speak out in behalf of Tanlac is Rev. B. E. Bell, a retired Baptist minister, 207 Elm St., San Antonio, Texas, who says:

"Before taking Tanlac I had suffered from stomach and nerve troubles for over 30 years and there were times when my condition was such that it required almost superhuman effort for me to prepare my sermons and go through with my Sunday serv-

Pueblo Hills May Yield Millions

nerves ... system. ... ous, my nerves steady ... regular and I could sleep ... the first time in years. Whenever I have the slightest symptoms of trouble now I always resort to Tanlac, am taking some at present, and it never fails to smooth things out for me. I certainly have the best of reasons for feeling grateful to Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

The Great Qualities

Factories and railways are good up to a certain point; but courage and endurance, love of wife and child, love of home and country, love of lover for sweetheart, love of beauty in man's work and in nature, love and emulation of daring and of lofty endeavor, the homely workaday virtues and the heroic virtues—these are better still, and if they are lacking, no piled-up riches, no roaring, clanging industrialism, no feverish and many-sided activity shall avail either the individual or the nation. I do not undervalue these things of a nation's body; I only desire that they shall not make us forget that beside the nation's body there is also the nation's soul.—Theodore Roosevelt.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Truth About Milk

During the last two years scientists have admitted that the food of greatest benefit and of greatest danger to human life is milk. There has been much discussion of the value of good milk and of the harm of bad milk.

The truth about milk is not generally known. It is a startling story, knowledge of which will help you to live.

The women of this country can help to raise the standard of our milk supply. The lives of their children depend upon it.—From The Delineator.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Only Playing

A small boy accompanied his mother, who just "dropped in" to hear a part of the testimony in a trial at the county building. Counsel objected heatedly to one question after another put to the defendant. Finally there came a recess and counsel chatted amiably. The boy looked at them in wonder. "Ma, I thought they were mad at each other," he exclaimed.—Detroit News.

For heated feeling and distressed breath, due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

Like Chatting With Plumber

"My dentist likes to pause in his work and tell funny stories."

"So does mine, but I don't appreciate funny stories at $10 an hour."—Buffalo Commercial.

Table From Fifty Trees

A table made from 100,000 pieces of wood from more than fifty different trees that grow in the Holy Land is possessed by a clergyman of Denton, Texas.

The cultivation of sugar beet in England last year showed a marked advance, the total acreage being just double that of the previous year.

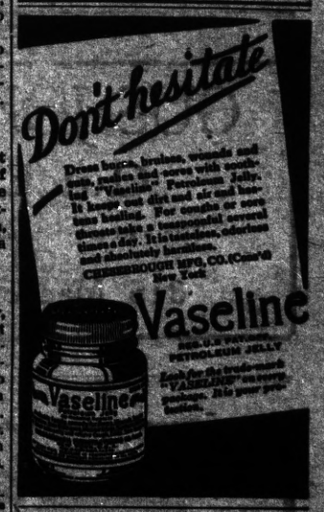
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

GIVES REST AND COMFORT TO TIRED, ACHING FEET

After you have walked all day in shoes that pinch or with corns and bunions that make you cringe with pain, or in shoes that make your feet nervous, hot and swollen, you will get instant, soothing relief from using some ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in your foot-bath and gently rubbing the sore spots. When shaken into the shoes, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE takes the friction from the shoes, makes walking or dancing a delight and takes the sting out of corns and bunions, hot, tired, aching, swollen, tender feet. Sold everywhere. For FREE Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LeRoy, N. Y.

Immortal Epic

The Nibelungen-Lied is a famous German epic poem of unknown authorship consisting of ancient ballads, termed sagas. In its present form it dates from the middle of the Twelfth century. It is divided into two parts, the first ending with the death of Seigfried and the second with the death of Kriemhild, his widow. Interest in the Nibelungen-Lied declined after the Reformation, but revived at the close of the Eighteenth century; it was not, however, until the early part of the Nineteenth century that scholars realized the great literary treasures contained in this poem. Richard Wagner founded his musical drama entitled "The Ring of the Nibelungen" on this epic.



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heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, N. Y. C.

Hibernating Animals

Among the mammals which hibernate are the dormouse, badger, bat and hamster. A number are incomplete hibernators, as the prairie dog and squirrel.

A shoe in being made passes through more than 100 separate operations. One can be made complete in less than twenty minutes.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

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POISON FATAL TO PRESIDENT'S SON

CALVIN COOLIDGE, JR., VICTIM OF BLOOD POISONING

END COMES AFTER AN HEROIC FIGHT TO LIVE

Infection Which Started From Blister on Lad's Foot, Refused All Efforts at Cure

LA FOLLETTE BACKERS WORK FROM CHICAGO

Nelson of Wisconsin, Chairman of House Progressive Bloc, Says Campaign Will Be Carried to Every State in Union.

Cleveland ... active ... ident ...

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The great room-making event for Fall merchandise prior to the departure of our buyers for the eastern markets. The greatest money-saving opportunity of the year. Do not miss these sales if you would economize on:

Suits, Coats and Dresses; Silks, Woolen Goods, Domestics, Shoes, Millinery, Hosiery Underwear, Draperies, Curtains, Rugs Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Books, Blouses, Corsets, Children's Wear, Toilet Goods, Leather Goods, Jewelry MEN'S FURNISHINGS, NOTIONS and OTHER ARTICLES

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THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

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...blished in 1903.

...and County Paper.

...econd-class matter June ... Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1924

Business Methods of Private Industries the Best

It is coming to be generally understood that private firms and corporations can enforce better business methods than are possible through any political machinery. This general fact probably induced the New York legislature to again defeat a bill creating a state insurance fund monopoly. Another bill to create a mutual automobile owners' insurance corporation on a semi-monopolistic plan was also defeated.

The latter proposition was one to compel all motor vehicle owners to carry liability insurance under a mutual system controlled by the state. Very few citizens who have had experience but know that business efficiency under political management is the exception. It is no wonder that a great industrial state like New York will reject creating a state monopoly of accident insurance.

Radio Creats Demand For Copper

A survey just completed shows that the radio industry to date has consumed approximately 5,000,000 pounds of copper and other metals.

There are now 2,500,000 radio sets in use. It is safe to say there will not be less than 15,000,000 in five years, and the radio industry may be expected to use 30,000,000 pounds of copper during that time. This will be a direct help to the American mining industry.

The Radio Corporation of America has pioneered the way in making it possible for radio to be as common in the home as the sewing machine or the phonograph. It was this organization that saved the United States from foreign domination in the radio field.

Abolition of the Fez Has Political Aspect

The Irak government has followed the example of Angora in decreeing the abolition of the fez. For all officials it is to be superseded by a folding cap very similar in appearance to the army forage cap, and tribesmen are already discarding their agpal and picturesque keffiyeh. The new headgear, locally called the sidara, will soon become universal.

Thus passes yet another Moslem institution, and withal its most ridiculous, for the fez is called after the city where it was first manufactured, and is an uncomfortable, hot, shadeless, unguinly affair, with absolutely nothing to recommend it, observes the Christian Science Monitor.

There is, of course, a political aspect to the change. After Mahmud II, a century ago, ordered all Ottoman subjects to wear the fez it became a token of fealty toward the sultan, and although it varied in shape and color—the Albanians wore the white skull cap variety while certain Christian races in Asia Minor favored black and blue instead of red—all adopted it and the proud privilege of wearing the hat was reserved for foreigners.

Giving Game a Chance

First Sportsman—It's getting awfully late and we haven't hit a thing yet.

Second Sportsman—Let's miss two more and then go home.—London Mail.

The Better Part

Gog—It takes all kinds of people to make a world.

Magog—Yes, and you'd better let 'em make it instead of trying to make 'em over.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

OUR HALL OF FAME

The Grocer is a Big-Hearted Chap who extends Credit to Deadbeats rather than See their Kids go Hungry. He went into the Biz to Make Money, but Right Now he will be Satisfied to Break Even. If all the Stores were to Close their Doors, we'd Miss the Grocer First.

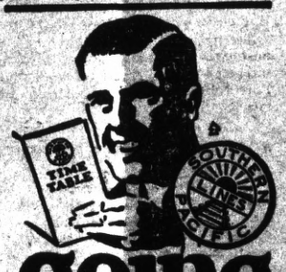
Stuck Up

He—You act awfully stuck up tonight.

She—Why wouldn't I? Young Goldbug told me he was stuck on me.

Elks Increase

The forest service points out that a permanent increase in the numbers of the elk in the Northwest, particularly round the Yellowstone, depends only on the character of the winter range. During the last three years the losses of elks in the forests of the Yellowstone have been negligible. The increase in the herds has been large, and a few more mild winters and good summers may remove all danger that they will become extinct.—Youth's Companion.



going away

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Take the scenic Sunset route through historic San Antonio and New Orleans.

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Or go by way of the Shasta route through the Pacific Northwest and across northern United States or Canada.

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Communicate with any Southern Pacific agent for courteous, accurate travel information.

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Candidate For

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EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 26, 1924

H. A. Johnston

Republican Candidate For

State Senator

(Ninth District)

Contra Costa and Marin Counties

Primary Election

AUGUST 26, 1924

H. Weidemoyer

Manufacturer of

Fine Cigars

311 Macdonald Ave.

Union Label Goods, made in

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You are invited to call and inspect our stock and watch us make 'em.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BUSINESS

I, M. J. LEWIS, give notice that I have sold the entire grocery business heretofore conducted by me and in my name at 664 Tenth street in the city of Richmond; county of Contra Costa, state of California, to my wife, ETHEL LEWIS, who will continue the business, collect all accounts due the said business, and pay all bills due or to become due for goods, wares and merchandise.

Dated June 19th, 1924.

4-11-18 M. J. LEWIS.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:

Richmond—A. C. Farb, L. W. Broughham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave; E. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell ave; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave; M. J Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald ave; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting blvd; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland ave.

El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs Ouzie K. Curry, Mrs Flora O Adams, John Sandvick.

San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs Grace Silva, Mrs Lillie Whisler. f-04

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Taxes, and interest on borrowed money, must be paid. No power service can be rendered without such costs and those costs make up the consumer's rate.

A comparison of rates in different territories signifies no more than a comparison of the cost of water in the Sahara desert with the cost of water at the margin of Lake Superior.

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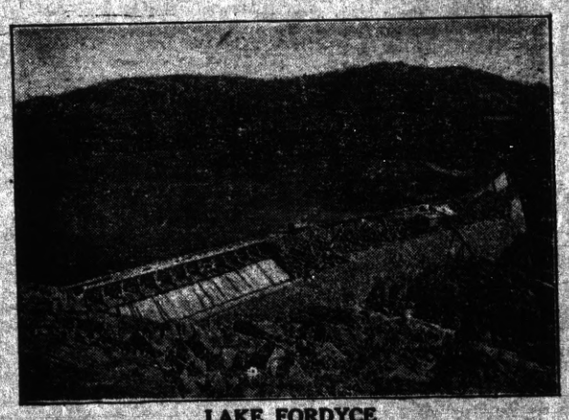

LAKE FORDYCE

Huge reservoir in Nevada County, where the Pacific Gas and Electric Company stores water for power and irrigation purposes. This lake is three miles long. Its capacity will be more than doubled by the raising of the dam 47 feet. A crew of over 400 men are now working on the project.

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